

Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

TUESDAY MORNING, DEC. 28, 1886.

ANOTHER CHIEFTAIN DEAD.

Another mighty heart has ceased to throb responsive to the promptings of a patriotism as noble as it was conspicuous, another brain ceased to formulate into burning words aspirations of a soul whose grandeur acknowledged but one shrine, his country's weal. A voice which had commanded the movements of victorious legions, no less than the attention of listening senators, is silent. John A. Logan, the soldier's ideal and the statesman's peer, is numbered with the nation's heroic dead. It were useless to recite the marked life of the brilliant services of one who but such a short time since was a standard-bearer in a great national contest. His life, so far as the American people are concerned, since he first entered the service of his country as a soldier, has been an open book. Few men, indeed, of the exalted arena to which he belonged could in their death have caused such a vacancy as has the proud but loving chieftain, whose loss millions will today sincerely mourn.

ANOTHER CAPITAL MOVER.

In the summer of 1873 the EAGLE suggested that to take a map of Kansas and cut it up into eight equal squares Topeka, the capital of the state, would be found near the center of the northeast eighth. Each of such sub-division would be about one hundred miles square. The center of population was at that time on a line drawn from Ottawa to Emporia. We then went on to show that should the western half of the state become as densely settled as the eastern half, and the Arkansas valley as densely populated as the Kaw valley from Topeka to Kansas City, there might arise a demand for the relocation of the capital at some point as far west as Wichita. Gen. Webb, who was then editing the Pl. Scott Daily Monitor, took up the question and published a diagram showing that the position of the EAGLE was not a fancy. The EAGLE was talking of a future twenty-five or fifty years hence. But southwest Kansas has in population, as in every other respect, outstripped all calculations by whomsoever made.

And now comes the McPherson Freeman with the declaration, in all good earnest, that the capital must be moved, and puts a claim for McPherson. We will not reproduce the Freeman's article, but here is a single paragraph which will be found interesting:

According to the census of March, 1886, the population west of the sixth principal meridian was about half a million, while now it is about five hundred and fifty thousand. Taking a short distance eastward and southeast of McPherson, there are two hundred thousand more people within easier reach of this city than they are of Topeka. This represents half the population of the state, and before two years more this territory will contain nearly three-fifths of the total population of Kansas. "Westward the capital of an empire takes its way."

GROWTH OF CHICAGO.

By the United States census in 1840, Chicago had 4,479 people. By the same census in 1850 it had 23,953. Three years later its city census taker gave it 59,120, or an increase of 25,167. In two years more it increased 20,000, or a total of 80,000. In 1860 it reached 109,296. In 1870 it reached 295,605, an increase of 186,309 in ten years. In six years more, 1876, it had added 123,345 more to its population. A part of this growth shows an increase of 570 per cent in twenty years. Its trade in 1852 amounted to \$30,000,000. In 1875, twenty-three years after, its trade amounted to the enormous sum of \$367,000,000. Of this, \$232,238,000 was produced from the farms tributary to Chicago.

"Thus it follows, as night the day," that when a place has the right location a very little start is all that is necessary to lead on to fortune and to fame.

THE W. C. V. S. E.

From the Douglas Tribune.

The fate of the Wichita, Cedarvale & Southwestern railroad is by no means clouded by the defeat of the bonds in Gypsum township, Sedgewick county, and Pleasant township, Butler county. The men who are behind the project are not of the kind that are beaten by so small a reverse. A route fully as good as the first one laid out can be had through Minneka township, Sedgewick county, Bruno township, Butler county, down Fournelle creek and the Walnut to Douglas. Minneka township, we understand, will vote liberally to the project, and Bruno township, Butler county, can certainly appreciate the advantage a competing line would be. This route would come by Andover and give that town two competing roads. Patience and perseverance will build railroads just the same as it accomplishes other things. Now let all hands go to work on this route.

The Wichita EAGLE is still straddling the prohibition question. With one foot on a beer keg and the other on the drug store stool, Marsh presents a very ungraceful sight. —Leavenworth Times.

The position of the EAGLE touching this great question of the hour, for distinctive and majestic pose can be likened to nothing more appropriately, that we can think of, than the statue lately placed by a French gentleman on Beldos Island, in the harbor of New York, the statue of Liberty Enlightening the World. Had the EAGLE been less outspoken, or had it, like the Times, petted the saloon keeper one year and dynamited him the next, Wichita might have been like Leavenworth the byword of all law-abiding people. But with the screen of the EAGLE the saloon door closed, and those who didn't fall back on God's waters and the like were forced to resort to drug store lies or go, as does Dan Anthony, without anything to drink.

Marsh Murdock is as hard to down in his fight for Wichita as it is to unfold the EAGLE and arrange the folds. The paper sticks as tight as he sticks to the city of his first and only love. —Sterling Bulletin.

The folding and pasting machine has been doctored, and we hope effectually.

SENSIBLE ADVICE.

From the Topeka Capital.

We see the newspapers of the southwest are making nominations for governor to succeed John A. Martin. Say, boys, as it is several days before the governor is inaugurated for his second term, let us give our attention to the legislature, state printer, speaker, and the business boom.

A meeting was held at Atlanta the other night which was addressed by Judge Kelso and other prominent gentlemen in favor of running the Wichita & Cedarvale road by way of Atlanta, Box City, Grenola, and southeast to Sedan. The idea with them was that the townships along the originally contemplated line would fail to vote the bonds in which event the line mentioned would prove very satisfactory.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad proposes to adopt a new corporate name in which all reference to the state of Kansas will be dropped. Neither Atchison, Topeka or Kansas will figure hereafter in the name of the road. —Wichita Eagle.

And they will also secure a million dollar building in Chicago for their headquarters which will be removed from Topeka to the city of the lakes. —El Dorado Republican.

That would prove another mistake.

Notwithstanding the fact that prohibition prohibits in Wichita, and that all the saloons in that city are closed, the officials manage to collect thousands of dollars from certain dispensers of "the ardent" for municipal protection and immunity. —Abilene Gazette.

That is a pretty broad assertion. May we ask from whence your information?

Meade Center claims to be the best city west of Emporia. Wonder how this item will effect Marsh Murdock. —Larned Chronicle.

Naught but truth has any weight with these quarters.

If the Caldwell Times will keep its neither garment in position long enough, he is informed that the EAGLE was not alluding to a geographical center in the particular reference wrongly quoted.

Pinkerton states that he has the Adams Express robber, for which the reading public will give thanks and take courage.

KANSAS CEREALS.

Wheat, Corn and Live Stock.

By the special report of Major William Sims, secretary of the state board of agriculture, which has just been issued, it appears that the total product of corn in the state of Kansas during the past year was 139,560,132 bushels, this is the most valuable product the state has, the total value of the corn produced in Kansas for the two years past being about \$78,000,000.

The following is the product of corn in 1886 by counties.

Allen	1,341,250
Anderson	1,485,556
Atchison	1,410,120
Barber	616,700
Barton	1,370,500
Beecher	2,088,075
Brown	2,892,445
Butler	2,683,180
Chase	689,680
Chautauque	1,446,975
Cherokee	1,496,525
Cheyenne	149,700
Clark	440,040
Clay	2,344,740
Cloud	2,454,720
Coffey	1,877,700
Comanche	261,640
Cowley	2,847,425
Crawford	2,386,725
Davis	685,500
Decatur	850,740
Dickinson	2,865,425
Dodge	1,356,680
Douglas	3,706,630
Edwards	233,150
Ellis	1,295,462
Ellsworth	317,962
Finney	1,214,160
Finney (1885)	1,130
Ford	289,625
Franklin	1,635,125
Gove	782,525
Graham	320,010
Greenwood	1,617,390
Hamilton	44,780
Harper	1,456,625
Harvey	1,713,150
Haskell	338,000
Jackson	1,614,100
Jewell	1,454,420
Jewell	4,513,925
Johnson	1,145,250
Kearney	1,451,375
Kingman	2,785,640
Lafayette	1,288,580
Lane	31,750
Leavenworth	1,692,500
Lincoln	1,278,000
Linn	786,940
Lyon	1,265,985
Marion	2,224,540
Marion	3,977,610
McPherson	2,785,640
Meade	261,640
Miami	1,990,765
Montgomery	2,538,000
Morris	1,068,180
Muskegon	2,075,480
Ness	1,755,480
Newton	1,101,570
Osage	2,236,702
Schott	1,730,590
Schott	1,730,590
Sevier	422,475
Phillips	1,643,310
Pottawatomie	2,247,975
Pratt	763,925
Rawlins	1,033,540
Reed	2,578,750
Republic	3,162,170
Rice	2,016,380
Riley	1,290,700
Roberts	1,990,970
Rush	617,245
Russell	885,675
Saline	1,771,880
Scott	3,261,136
Sedgewick	3,261,136
Shawnee	1,261,136
Shelburne	202,150
Sherman	140,157
Smith	2,815,360
Stafford	845,680
Stevens	3,094,211
Sumner	4,970,700
Thomas	112,673
Trego	112,673
Wabasso	3,085,550
Washington	1,663,800
Wilson	1,177,675
Woodford	266,250
Wyandotte	32,725
Unorganized	139,560,132

Total.....139,560,132

The following table shows the product of wheat and corn for the years named:

Year	Wheat	Corn
1874	9,881,588	15,920,079
1875	12,949,433	20,108,293
1876	15,629,235	22,208,164
1877	14,286,715	16,497,821
1878	22,315,288	80,249,971
1879	30,590,936	108,704,227
1880	25,979,888	101,421,818
1881	20,479,659	80,769,542
1882	25,734,846	137,466,722
1883	30,024,935	182,084,536
1884	48,050,431	180,870,686
1885	10,774,751	177,390,703
1886	13,510,593	139,560,132

The following summary shows the number of live stock in Kansas for the years named:

Year	Horses	Cows	Sheep	Pigs
1880	112,240	127,449	106,000	246,967
1881	105,126	104,214	102,448	228,448
1882	96,200	98,540	62,452	1,281,400
1883	102,000	107,481	62,124	1,908,147

The handsome January number of the magazine of American History opens with the initial chapter in its series of studies in the rise, progress and development of journalism in America, the commencement of which is anticipated with interest the world over. This chapter, treating of "Pre-revolutionary Editors," and the "Beginning of Journalism in America," illustrated in a useful, unique and picturesque manner, is intensely absorbing. This very interesting article is from the pen of Hon. S. G. W. Benjamin, late minister of U. S. to Persia, an author, who writes in an easy-flowing narrative style, great care being given to exact data. Another no less interesting article entitled "A Curious Chapter in Vermont's History," by J. L. Payne, who illustrates from old records at Ottawa, the secret negotiations which came near making Vermont a British province. This article shows much work and pains on the part of the author, and will not fail to delight the student of history. Major Bundy pays a just and appreciative "Tribute to Chester A. Arthur," with a splendid portrait of our late ex-president as the frontispiece to the magazine. Hon. John W. Johnston contributes "The First American Rebel," and Charles W. E. Chapin writes of "The Property Line of 1763," illustrated with an outline map. An article of exceptional attractions for all political students is "John Van Buren—a study in Bygone Politics," by Charles H. Peck; and "The Baltimore Convention, 1860," by A. W. Claron, whose scholarly studies of the constitution published in this magazine have been so widely read, completes a list of valuable papers—all excellent. The magazine of American History is not only a gem to the student of history but also an inexhaustible source of historical information for the general reader. This magazine is \$5.00 a year and 50 cents a number in advance and is published at 39 Lafayette Place, New York City.

The Art Amateur contains in the New Year's number. Colored plate "Marguerites," a charming rendering by Edith Scannel; a beautiful decorative head by Ellen Welby, and numerous other studies, monograms and designs for panels that always grace this magazine. Among the interesting articles: "Landscape Painting," "Fruit Painting in Oils," "Portrait Painting," "China Painting." Other attractions: "Talks with Artists," beginning with the "Life class" and an interesting illustrated account of Paul Bandry, the eminent French decorative artist. This magazine is indispensable to all practical art lovers and art students. Price, 35 cents; \$4 a year. Montague Marks, 23 Union Square, N. Y.

ANDALE ANALYZED.

To the Editor of the Eagle.

Thursday was a big day with our merchants. Main street was crowded to its utmost capacity by the wagons loaded with grain, hogs and sheep, which find a ready sale at the highest market price in Andale, and the farmers are not slow in recognizing this fact.

J. VanNorman, formerly with the St. L., Ft. S. & W. railroad, is in town shaking hands with his many friends. Come again Van.

"Me thinks" we hear low but deep tones voices crying for the author of "Andale Chaff," published in these columns last Sunday. If Mr. "Peleg" will visit Andale he may be able to lecture upon the ups and downs of dynamite, as some of the boys have saved some for his benefit.

We understand that our happy faced and genial townsman Mr. F. M. Anderson, intends buying real estate in Plano, Ill. Frank thinks he is offered a choice "lot" at a bargain. Strange, how some go west while others find inducements east.

Messrs. G. W. and W. W. Anderson made Wichita a flying visit on business on Tuesday last.

Jesse Carr and L. Price are spending the holidays at their old home in Conway Springs.

Several of our citizens visited Wichita Monday to pay taxes and see the "future great."

In endeavoring to reach the fast train due here at 8:20 p. m. Tuesday, Tony Wieschak came near meeting with an accident, however, he survived until the next train came bringing his "worldly hope."

Miss Aggie Shay started for her home Thursday morning accompanied by one of P. George's popular salesmen, Mr. Tony Wieschak, thus reversing Andale society etiquette. Slay (ke) Tony.

The Christian church of this city is to be dedicated next Sunday. Rev. Hutcher will officiate, assisted by a number of noted divines. The choir will be under the auspices of Prof. Anderson, who will use untiring efforts to give all lovers of music a rare treat. Services in the forenoon, and all those not in attendance will miss the pleasure of hearing a fine discourse.

Andale is moving steadily to the front in eminence and power, and her sister towns are already beginning to look up to her as a bright star and trying to follow in her footsteps.

Not knowing of anything else, I will close. Respectfully, ANNALIZA (K).

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